

Harry's Ride.

He mounted his steed and rode away;
A pleasant country around him lay.
All full of cities and woods and streams
That he had seen in his books and dreams.
He drew his rein when the even fell,
And then what wonders he had to tell—
What tales of all he had dared and done
And seen and heard since the ride begun!
The pleasant land he traveled o'er
Was a braided rug on the nursery floor;
And his swift roan steed, with its trappings red,
That seemed to gallop, had rocked instead;
And yet, as he rode, his eager looks
Had seen the world of his story-books,
And seas and forests and mountains grand,
That lie in the heart of Wonder-Land.
—Wide Awake.

DEAR EDITOR:—I notice in the EVANGELIST that the little folks are still sending their names for the Roll of Honor and 10 cents for the College, so I will send 10 cents and my name for the list. 226 names are enrolled and they are all strangers to me. I wish I could get acquainted with some of them. I go to Sunday School every Sunday. I like to go. I like my teacher. Her name is M. L. Ross. We had a Sunday School picnic last Saturday. We had such a nice time I will have to tell you about it. We met at the church in Buckeye City in the morning. There found conveyance for all the little folks and some big people too. Drove five miles to a place called the Caves. The first thing we did was to eat our dinner. We spread our table on the grass one long table. We surrounded the table. Ninety-two in all. Our minister asked the blessing and then, well if you have ever been to a picnic you know what then. After dinner we took a ramble. Such beautiful sights I never saw, such large rocks and large crevices and caves, such beautiful ferns and moss on the rocks in the shade where the sun never shines and waterfall where the water runs over the rocks and dashes down on the rocks and ground far below. Then we wandered back to the grove where we engaged in singing and declamations from the little folks. Then a speech from O. Green and our minister. Isaac Ross addressed the Sunday School and then we went home. We cannot begin to tell how much we enjoyed ourselves. I will close and if I see this in print, I may write again. My brother Raymond sends 10 cents and his name for Company C.

The Minutes.

We often think and speak of "making good use of our time," meaning our days and weeks and months and years, forgetting that all these are made up of seconds and minutes. If we waste all our minutes, we waste all the years. The French have a proverb, "God works by minutes." His great plans are not wrought out by years, but move on through all time, while we are sleeping, or trifling, as well as learning, working; and thus ought we ever to do. Some people are always complaining that they have not time to read, or study, or think, and that while they are wasting years by casting away the golden minutes as they are given from heaven. Red Jack once heard a wise man say, "I have not time enough." Looking at him in surprise, the Indian exclaimed, "you have all the time there is, haven't you?" Yes, we have all the time there is. God has given us time to work for ourselves and to bless the world. Let us catch it, minute by minute, and make such use of it as we wish each moment to record in heaven.—Christian Intelligencer.

Carried In By The Tide.

What we need most in order to the complete success in our life is for the whole soul to go out Godward and rest in him. "Whom have I in heaven but thee? and there is none upon earth that I desire beside thee." This is sometimes accomplished by a great sorrow driving the soul into its true resting-place, as a ship, forced through stress of weather into some sheltering harbor,—and sometimes by the drawing force of a great desire, "My soul thirsteth for God;" "My soul followeth hard after thee." How much sweeter this latter method! I have often stood on the river-wall of the Thames and seen the vessels car-

ried in by the tide. Oh, that the love of God may so carry our souls toward himself!—Anonymous.

"Jesus Does Love Me So."

Rev. Mark Guy Pearse tells a story of a little girl who once went to him and said, with tears in her eyes, "Please, sir, it's a dreadful thing, but I don't love Jesus."
"And how are you going to love him?" he replied.
"I don't know; please, sir, I want you to tell me." She spoke so sadly, as if it were something she could never do.

"Well," he said, "the disciple John, who loved Jesus almost more, perhaps, than any one else ever did, says that 'we love him because he first loved us.' Now if you go home tonight saying in your heart, 'Jesus loves me,' I am sure that tomorrow you will say, 'I love Jesus.'"

She looked up through her tears and said very softly, "Jesus loves me." She began to think about it, as well as to say it—about his life and his death on the cross—and began to feel it too.

The next evening she came to Mr. Pearse again, and with a bright, happy face, said, "Oh, please, sir, I do love Jesus tonight, for he does love me so!"

Young reader, can you say the same?

Pass It On.

At a railway station a benevolent man found a school-boy crying because he had not quite enough to pay his fare, and he remembered suddenly how, years before, he had been in the same plight, but had been helped by an unknown friend, and been enjoined that some day he should pass that kindness on. Now he saw that the long expected moment had come. He took the weeping boy aside, told him his story, paid his fare, and asked him in his turn to pass the kindness on. And as the train moved from the station the lad cried cheerily, "I will pass it on, sir!" So that act of thoughtful love is being passed on through our world, nor will it stay till its ripples have belted the globe and met again.

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"To restore the original color of my hair, which had turned prematurely gray, I used Ayer's Hair Vigor with entire success. I cheerfully testify to the efficacy of this preparation."—Mrs. P. H. Davidson, Alexandria, La.

"I was afflicted some three years with scalp disease. My hair was falling out and what remained turned gray. I was induced to try Ayer's Hair Vigor, and in a few weeks the disease in my scalp disappeared and my hair resumed its original color."—(Rev.) S. S. Sims, Pastor U. B. Church, St. Bernice, Ind.

"A few years ago I suffered the entire loss of my hair from the effects of tetter. I hoped that after a time nature would repair the loss, but I waited in vain. Many remedies were suggested, none, however, with such proof of merit as Ayer's Hair Vigor, and I began to use it. The result was all I could have desired. A growth of hair soon came out all over my head, and grew to be as soft and heavy as I ever had, and of a natural color, and firmly set."—J. H. Pratt, Spoford, Texas.

Backbiting.

Backbiting is the habit of dogs, and only mean dogs at that. It certainly can not be a characteristic of good Christians; and as for sanctified persons, we would naturally conclude that they have no teeth to use in this way. It were impossible that they could be found biting at the back of a brother by any inuendo, by damaging misrepresentation,

by tale-bearing and gossip—so it would appear from what is required in the Bible of Christians, and from what is claimed by all professors of sanctification. The Scriptures plainly forbid evil-speaking, and all professors of perfect holiness assert that the blood of Jesus cleanses from all sin. But what are the facts revealed in practical life? We know that many converted persons are not saved from backbiting; it is a habit with them to do more or less of detraction. And is it not a sad fact that even those who witness to the attainment of full redemption are found sometimes nipping at the backs of their brethren? Their teeth are not sanctified, at least not wholly. —Dr. A. Lowery, in Divine Life.

Try It Yourself.

"It is of no use to argue the question, Philip, I am neither stubborn nor opinionated. I have simply learned a lesson that will last a lifetime."
"Look here, Jack! you are like some old bachelor who has been jilted by one woman, and goes about declaring all women are false."
"Not at all! my brother Charley died of Bright's disease, brought on by using one of these so-called 'blood purifiers'—the kind you see attractively advertised in every book and corner. It contains iodine of potassium, a drug useful in extreme cases when cautiously given under a doctor's supervision, but death-dealing to all who take it in quantity. If your brother had died under such circumstances, you would hate patent medicines as I do."
"I do dislike the name of that mis-called 'blood purifier,' for I have heard a first-class physician say it is the cause of half the cases of Bright's disease in the country, and it is strange the proprietors have not been prosecuted for selling it. But I was recommending Vinegar Bitters and that does not contain any mineral, narcotic or other hurtful drug."
"Oh, nobody supposes that old woman's remedy will hurt anybody. The question is will it cure anything? I'd as soon think of taking some of my grandmother's herb tea."
"You would be better off, Jack, if you had some of that tea to tone up your system now, instead of taking a glass of brandy to make you sleep one night, and perhaps a bottle of beer the next."
"Is this a temperance lecture, Phil?"
"No, it is a Vinegar Bitters lecture. I've taken the medicine more or less for fifteen years, and look the wild world over, you will not find a healthier man than I am."
"What is all this nonsense about old-style and new-style Vinegar Bitters; are they different?"
"Yes, the old style looks like coffee with milk in the new style looks like coffee without milk. The man who made the old style for twenty years—a practical chemist—made a milder, pleasanter preparation, adding to it here and taking from it there, until he produced, my wife says, the finest medicine ever made. It cured her of constipation, and it cures the children of hives and all the little ailments they ever have. If my wife thinks they have worms, she doses them with old style. We always have both kinds in the house, and together, they keep the doctor away."
"And you insist that the proof of the pudding is in the eating—precisely. Jack, get a bottle of the old style Vinegar Bitters—men, I think, prefer old style usually—try it, and you will then be like an old bachelor who, after railing against women for years, falls in love with a good woman at last. You will say here are good and bad patent medicines, but Vinegar Bitters is the best of the lot."
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Railroad Time Card.

July 29th, 1888.									
WEST BOUND.									
STATIONS.	No. 8.	No. 12.	No. 10.	No. 20.	No. 2.	No. 4.	No. 1.	No. 11.	No. 13.
Lv. Pittsburgh	7:35	7:30	7:35	7:30	7:35	7:30	7:35	7:30	7:35
Wheeling	8:50	10:15	9:25	1:45	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40
Bellaire	9:27	10:53	10:02	2:25	3:21	4:21	5:21	6:21	7:21
Zanesville	11:47	1:23	1:41	5:36	6:57	7:57	8:57	9:57	10:57
Newark	2:25	2:25	2:00	6:45	7:45	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45
Ar. Columbus	3:25	3:25	3:00	7:50	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50
Ar. Cincinnati	7:30	7:30	7:30	11:55	12:55	1:55	2:55	3:55	4:55
Louisville	12:40	12:40	12:40	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00
St. Louis	6:40	6:40	7:45	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00
Lv. Columbus	11:05	11:20	11:20	17:20	18:20	19:20	20:20	21:20	22:20
Mansfield	2:25	2:55	2:57	10:25	11:25	12:25	13:25	14:25	15:25
Ar. Sandusky	8:00	7:00	12:30	10:18	11:18	12:18	13:18	14:18	15:18
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Fostoria	9:57	5:52	6:50	10:29	11:29	12:29	13:29	14:29	15:29
Tiffin	10:18	6:25	7:29	1:57	1:02	2:02	3:02	4:02	5:02
Sandusky	11:44	8:42	9:53	3:55	2:46	3:46	4:46	5:46	6:46
Ar. Mansfield	11:44	8:42	9:53	3:55	2:46	3:46	4:46	5:46	6:46
Lv. Cincinnati	7:10	7:10	7:30	11:05	12:05	1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05
Columbus	11:05	11:05	11:20	4:55	5:55	6:55	7:55	8:55	9:55
Lv. Newark	1:40	12:15	12:50	6:20	7:20	8:20	9:20	10:20	11:20
Zanesville	2:23	1:04	1:50	7:05	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:05	12:05
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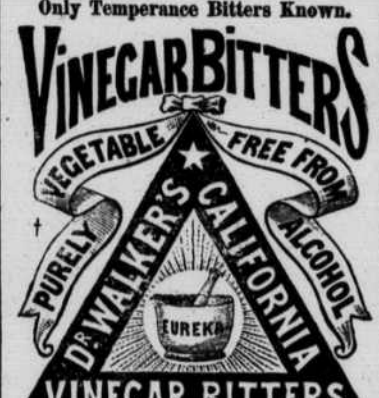
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